

RUSSIA DEMANDS TROOP WITHDRAWAL

Issues Threat That It Will Not Stay on Sidelines

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today officially demanded that the United States withdraw from Lebanon "at once." A formal statement said the Soviet Union "cannot stand by as a spectator" during the Lebanese intervention.

The Soviet Government also announced it had granted full recognition to the revolutionary government of Iraq. It wished the rebels "all possible successes."

THE SOVIET REPLY to fast-moving events in the Middle East was read to newsmen at a Foreign Ministry news conference.

The statement said the Soviet Union "reserves for itself the right to take the necessary measures to protect peace and security."

The Soviet press labeled the dispatch of American Marines to Lebanon "a direct act of war and open piracy."

THE GOVERNMENT statement called for United Nations sanctions against the United States Government.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev personally cabled the revolutionary Iraqi premier, Karim Al Kassim, the Soviet Government's recognition and congratulations.

"The Soviet Government hopes that the creation of the Iraqi Re-

public will contribute to the further consolidation of universal peace and to the development of friendly relations between the U.S.S.R. and Iraq," it said.

THE GOVERNMENT statement on Lebanon said the "real reason" for armed U. S. intervention was "the desire of the oil monopolies to retain their colonialist hold on the Middle East countries . . ."

There was no mention in the text of the communiqué of the fact that Lebanese President Chamoun had asked for the U. S. military aid.

IT SAID the voiced concern for U. S. citizens in Lebanon was a "device" to justify an attack on Lebanon.

"The Soviet Government declares that the Soviet Union cannot remain impartial to events which have created a serious threat in an area adjacent to its frontier and reserves the right to take necessary measures dictated by the preservation of peace and security," the statement said.

New Evidence Links Adams To Refund to Textile Firm

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators have uncovered evidence pointing to Sherman Adams in connection with a federal refund on a World War II textile contract, it was learned today.

The new development in the House influence investigation came as Adams' close friend, Bernard Goldfine, returned for another day of sparring with the Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight.

GOLDFINE WAS not involved in the new case. Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) referred the matter immediately to the House Armed Services Committee and called it a new instance of "gross political interference and influence" in the Eisenhower administration.

Harris did not say publicly Adams was involved. But he was pointed in his refusal to confirm or deny, apparently on the theory that it was now a matter for other House investigators to explore.

Preliminary Zoning Plans For Section 30 Studied

Preliminary zoning plans for Section 30, blueprinting land use and street designs in the newest part of the city, were handed to the City Planning Commission today.

Complete preliminary zoning maps were submitted for commission action by City Planning Director Hy Ranes.

Ranes said this morning he was unable to disclose details of the plans before they were viewed by the commission but, he noted, the land use program does include provision for industrial zoning.

It was pointed out that some

existing property on the recently annexed section is labeled as industrial development and that application has been received for new industrial zoning in the area.

Public hearing was also scheduled today on application of the Milt Hicks Investment Company for commercial and industrial zoning on a portion of the section.

Protests against any proposed industrial zoning in the section, located at the southeast limits of Palm Springs on Highway 111, have been submitted by members of the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians and prominent land owners in the area.

Forget Whistles

Universe Entries Have Other Ideas

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Put away the wolf whistles, men.

This year's Miss Universe contestants, who open their seventh annual competition Thursday, are infused with higher aspirations than such old-fashioned ones as love and marriage.

Take, for instance, Miss England, Dorothy Hazeldine, 19. Her ambition is "to own a lovely convertible car" some day.

OR MISS VERMONT, Doreen Patricia McNamee, 20. She wants "to be a secretary for the FBI in Washington."

Miss Israel, Miriam Hadar, 21, wants "to become an international lawyer."

And Miss Massachusetts, Sally Ann Freedman, 18, hopes to "obtain a well-rounded education and make a success of my career." She goes to college.

MISS NORTH CAROLINA, Carol Jean Edwards, 18, hopes "to reach the goals I am capable of

achieving" although she's not quite sure what the goals are yet.

Miss Maine, Karen Louise Hanson, 19, wants to "own a nice home and a car and enjoy a beautiful life." She loves ice cream.

Miss Michigan, Shirley Ann Black, 19, hopes "to travel around the world, finish college, work for the government in a foreign country and write a book about it." She also plays the clarinet.

TWO ASIAN BEAUTIES held fast to older traditions.

Miss Japan, Tomoko Moritake, 20, has the single desire of becoming "a truthful housewife."

Miss Korea, Keum Soon Oh, 18, is determined to be a "good mother."

Perhaps the most frank statement came from Arminia Perez Y Gonzales, 21, who comes from Cuba, where they do things more directly.

"I want to win the Miss Universe contest and get a Hollywood screen test," she said.

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Lebanese Rebels Order Cease Fire As U.S. Marines Move into Beirut

Three Small Children Shot; Hunt Father

Mother Finds Victims on Return Home

CANTON, Pa. — (UPI) — Three small children were shot to death Tuesday night in their rural home near here. Police searched today for their 19-year-old son Paul.

State police set up roadblocks in their search for Paul Pelton, a tenant farmer, after the bodies of his daughters were found in their home on Route 14 by their mother.

MRS. MARGARET Pelton, 23, told police she and her father, Carlton Brion, 45, had gone to nearby Troy, Pa., Community Hospital about 6:30 p.m. to visit her five-month-old son Paul, who is critically ill with asthma. Pelton stayed home to baby-sit.

She said she returned about 11:30 p.m. and left her father to put the car in the garage. She said she went inside and found Connie, 2, slumped over her walker in the living room. At first, she said, she thought the girl was asleep. Then she saw the bullet wound in the child's stomach when she tried to wake her.

A SEARCH OF THE house found Patricia, 3, dead on a bed with a facial wound and five-month-old Pauline, Paul's twin, in her basket on a bed with a stomach wound. The father was not at home. Mrs. Pelton called police who issued an all-points bulletin for her husband.

A loaded .22 caliber rifle was found in a barn when police arrived.

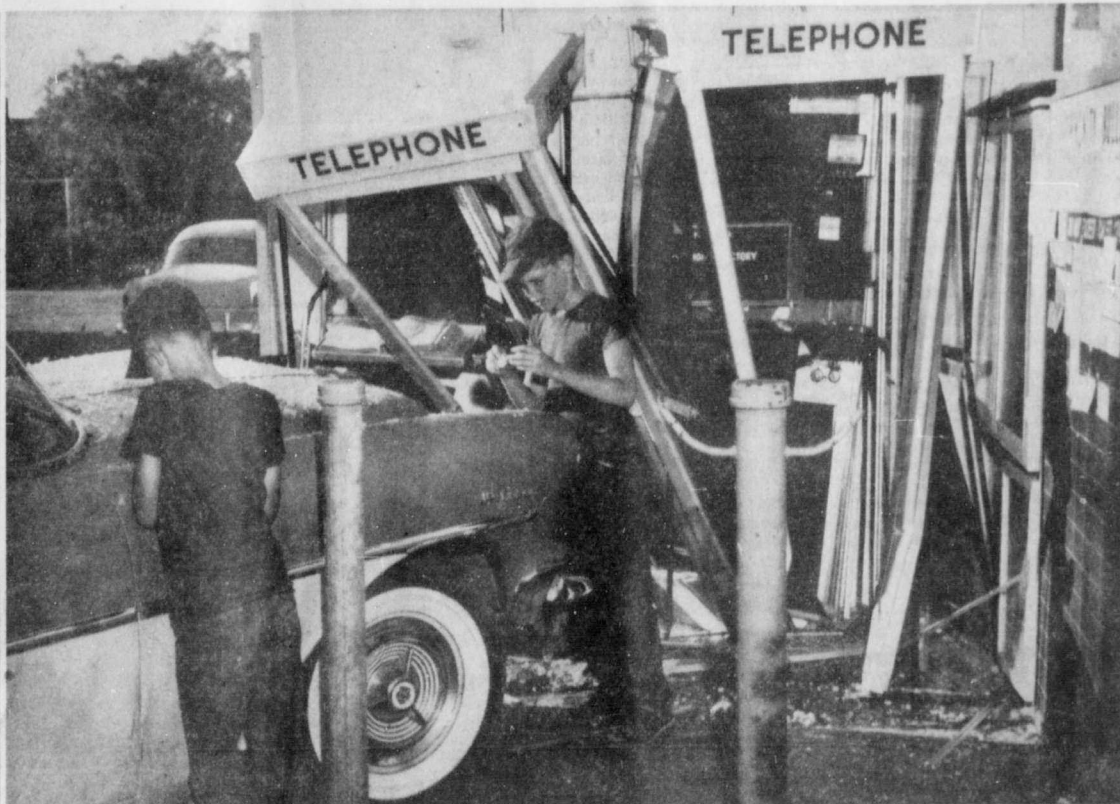
MRS. PELTON told police her husband was cheerful when she left. She told United Press International her husband had said, "Stay as long as you like at the hospital." She said, "Paul loved the children. He was always very kind to them."

Coroner Gerald Vickery told United Press International there is a "remote possibility that someone came to the house bent on robbery and killed everyone." He said the killer may have hidden Pelton's body.

WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Local windy afternoons. Little temperature change. Highs today 90-100 upper valleys, 100-110 lower valleys.

Yesterday's high was 108, low 67.



SORRY, WRONG NUMBER is the title for this Cathedral City street scene, created when auto met telephone booth next to the Glenn Avenue post office late yesterday afternoon. Eighteen-year-old Do-raden Parker, of 15-171 San Lucas, Palm Springs, was making a telephone call in the booth on the right when the car slammed into the adjacent booth. The girl was given emergency treatment at the Desert Hospital for minor cuts and bruises. The vehicle's elderly occupants, Jack Morich, 68, and his wife Ellen, 62, of 70-119 Wou-

der Palms Road, were bruised and shaken up and held for observation at Desert Hospital. Morich, driver of the car, told highway patrol officers that his foot slipped off the car's brake pedal and hit the gas as he was jockeying for a post office parking space. The auto shot across the street and crumpled the phone booth. Morich was cited for failure to control the speed of his car, patrol officers said. (Desert Sun Photo).

Rabbi Bloch Injured in Iowa Auto Accident

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Rabbi Isaac E. Bloch, of Desert Hot Springs, has been injured in an auto accident while en route to the International Lions Club convention in Chicago, it was reported here today.

Rabbi Bloch suffered multiple head cuts and body injuries in the crash at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Following treatment at Cedar Rapids, Rabbi Bloch was flown to Los Angeles where he is now under observation and is receiving additional treatment.

According to word received here Rabbi Bloch had stopped off in Cedar Rapids to visit friends. He was being driven around the city when the car in which he was riding was struck broadside by another auto.

Burglary, Grand Theft Cases Increased in Village

Summer trends failed to affect the burglary business during the month of June as Palm Springs police tackled a new increase in break-and-enter complaints.

Police Chief August Kettmann, in his monthly report to the City Council, noted that the overall crime rate was about the same as the previous June, but burglary and grand theft cases rose from 17 to 23 in June.

BAD CHECK ARTISTS also enjoyed a business boom in June, Kettmann reported. Bad check offenses, the chief said, skyrocketed from two to 15.

Chief Kettmann attributed the sudden increase of bogus checks to "lack of employment opportunities at this time of the year."

General police and traffic activities were comparable to the same period last year, Kettmann said. A slight increase was recorded in the number of traffic accidents, but injury accidents

were fewer and no serious collisions were reported last month.

THE ACCIDENT rate was up from eight to 11 while injury accidents were down from three to two. Traffic officers issued citations last month for 112 moving violations. A grand total of 213 citations were issued in June.

Kettmann said the number of warrants issued more than doubled as 79 warrants were ordered served, in comparison to 33 last June.

AN INCREASE was also noted in the number of prisoners booked into city jail. Officers counted 69 lodgers last month, as compared to 38.

Vacant properties being checked, a customary procedure during summer vacations months, total 303. In addition, Kettmann said, the department checks all buildings at night, counting more than 2,000 doors.

Enter City Without Firing Shot

First Sign of Break in Revolt Against Chamoun

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (UPI) — Lebanese rebels ordered a cease-fire in revolt-torn Beirut today in the first sign of returning peace, imposed by the still unfired guns of U. S. Marines.

Rebel chieftain Saeb Salem ordered the cease-fire from his rebel-held Basta headquarters shortly after the battle-ready Marines moved in to Beirut proper taking over full control of harbor installations and moving into position at the American Embassy and around the ambassador's home.

THE MARINES, part of 3,600 already ashore, moved into the city aboard tanks, jeeps, amphibious "ducks" and trucks without a shot being fired.

It was the first sign of a break in the revolt against the government of President Camille Chamoun which began two months ago and which, with the revolt in Iraq, became one of two dangerous fires threatening to engulf the entire Middle East.

THE FIRST DIRECT account of fighting in Iraq came today from the Baghdad weather station in a radio telephone conversation with Tehran.

The Baghdad weatherman said the Iraqi insurgents control only a small area of Baghdad despite a bloody takeover in which at least 200 persons were killed.

He said the rebels seemed to control only a small four-sided area in Baghdad, including the central district containing the razed British Embassy, the residence of slain Premier Nuri Es-Said, the Baghdad Hotel, and the airport.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER ordered the Marines into Lebanon Tuesday to defend the tiny Western-aligned nation against "indirect aggression" and to prevent its falling to the same fate which overtook Iraq and "martyred" members of its government.

For the first time, it was disclosed officially today that Iraq's 23-year-old King Feisal died in his palace on Monday, alongside Crown Prince Abdul Illah. Both were shot down by a rebel gunnery who sought to serve a rebel ultimatum on them.

Nation's Business Picture Takes On Bright Hue

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The business picture took on a brighter hue today, Government reports disclosed improvements in industrial production, personal income and housing construction.

Economists said, however, business probably will continue to jog along at June levels, with customary summer slack temporarily offsetting upward forces.

ECONOMISTS SAID that reports Tuesday on the economic front virtually nailed down their conviction that the recession touched bottom in April. They foresaw no substantial upturn before autumn.

Natural Defense

Cancer Research Report Released

NEW YORK — (UPI) — There is reason to believe that natural defenses against cancer exist, according to a report released today by the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

The report is a review of recent scientific findings and continuing investigations into the nature of these natural defenses and the way they work.

"FROM THIS WORK there seems hope — admittedly still remote — of cancer prevention, of simple accurate diagnostic tests, of combinations of immunization with chemotherapy, surgery and radiation," the report said.

The report cited as one of the most important findings the discovery in cancer cells of cytolipin H, an unusual chemical which may make possible the development of a diagnostic test for cancer.

RESEARCHERS ARE trying to find out if early human cancer regularly produces cytolipin H and releases it into the bloodstream.

If it does, a diagnostic test for mass screening for cancer would become a reality. It is believed that better methods for detecting cancer would alone more than double the cure rate.

THE EXISTENCE in healthy persons of natural defense mechanisms against cancer was evidenced by research at the Ohio State Penitentiary, the report said. Convict volunteers received implants of cancer tissue in the research.

It was shown that well persons can reject implants of human cancer tissue while patients with far advanced cancer cannot. Second implants of cancer cells were rejected by the well convicts even faster than the first implants.



OLYMPIC CHAMPION Party O'Brien models the insignia which will bring the Palm Springs Boys Club international attention next week. O'Brien, holder of the world's shotput record, will wear the Boys Club "colors" when he competes at an international track meet in Moscow. He leaves Palm Springs Friday and plans to visit other nations following next week's meet. O'Brien, assistant manager at City National Bank here, was recently elected a member of the

'Our First Man in Space'

How He's Being Prepared For Historic Assignment

(Editor's Note: This is the second chapter of five in which a noted U. S. expert on space science—writing on the basis of all that is known now to be scientifically possible—tells the story of America's first traveler in space, the sort of man he will be, and the problems and perils he will face.)

By MARTIN CAIDIN
(Written for United Press International, Copyright 1958 by UPI.)
Jim Randall, our composite "space man," is a college graduate and a captain in the United States Air Force. His occupation: Engineering Specialist and Test Pilot. He is 28 or 29 years old, and at home with his wife and two young children you would never know that he is a skilled veteran of many thousands of hours in the air.

Looking at Jim Randall, listening to his quiet, confident voice, it is hard to believe that here is

the first man who will leave this planet to venture into outer space.

JIM RANDALL is a true "average" of those test pilots who fly our latest military aircraft. He is an Air Force test pilot, although he could have been a flier from the Navy or the Marines, or a test pilot from NACA, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Any one of these men might be Captain James T. Randall, USAF.

What qualifies a man to be selected to lead the way into space? The answer is found in the ranks of those pilots who fly our experimental fighters and bombers. Men like Jim Randall.

EVEN TO BE admitted to the select few who form the flying personnel of the Air Force Flight Test Center in California, Jim Randall had to be a perfect specimen.

He stands just short of six feet tall, is well-muscled and weighs 182 pounds. Not an ounce of that weight is fat.

JIM RANDALL has perfect vision, and an extraordinary sense of balance. His reaction time is perhaps twice as fast as that of the average man. He is completely relaxed, indeed, he enjoys wild aerobatics in jets.

His heart, respiration, all his physical characteristics, are perfect. There is no second-best in test flying. It is a grueling, demanding life, with death always the second man in the cockpit.

TO BECOME AN Air Force test pilot Jim Randall needed at least five years of jet flying, he has flown jets for nine years, since he was 19 years old.

He has thousands of hours flight time, and is a veteran of the Korean air fighting, where he shot down three MIG 15's from his Sabre.

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in the sense of type, Jim Randall is unique. Not only is he physically perfect, but he is well above average in almost every other respect.

A test pilot's job requires even more than flying skill, and Jim Randall has learned how to temper his natural aggressiveness in the air with the exacting demands of test projects. He is half-pilot, half-engineer. He can, as an engineer puts it, "make himself part of the machine."

TO FLY AN experimental jet or rocket as a test pilot, Randall became well versed in mathematics. He is an expert navigator, a meteorologist, a capable astronomer, and is at home with geometry, algebra, or even calculus.

He is a fully qualified aeronautical engineer, and an authority on thermodynamics. He is a veteran of high supersonic flight.

HE KNOWS aviation and space medicine, the problems of high stress loading on aircraft structures under supersonic conditions, and knows in detail the processes of combustion and operation of the jet and rocket powerplants which send him hurtling through the thin air high above the earth.

Add to these qualifications a complete ability as a mechanic, and we have quite a man. In short, a test pilot, our Jim Randall — first American to get into space.

BECAUSE HE WANTS to rocket into space, Jim Randall studied exhaustively everything he could find on astronautics — the science of flight in space.

He understands the principles of flight and movement in a vacuum, the terrific hazards of space flight, of explosive decomposition, cosmic radiation, unfettered solar ultraviolet and infrared energy of violent energy with the upper atmosphere, of the wild temperature extremes encountered in space.

HE IS AT HOME with orbital velocity, meteor dust swarms, apogee, and weightlessness — although he has yet to experience these conditions of space flight. Perhaps more important than all these indispensable qualifications is the fact that Jim Randall is dedicated to his work. He is a career officer.

HE COULD HAVE quit the Air Force and accepted any one of a dozen civilian engineering and test piloting jobs that would pay him several times over the money he earns as a captain.

He could have eliminated the risks he accepts in the Air Force as part of his daily routine.

BUT THE MONEY, and even the risks did not enter into his decisions. Jim Randall is an Air Force test pilot because he wanted to do this kind of flying more than he wanted to do anything else in the world.

When the opportunity arose to be a contender for the first man to reach out into space, he wasted no time in asking for the job. Neither did any of the other test pilots. Randall was selected because he was the best qualified.

WHY DID HE want to do this? Why is he willing to risk his life? He is a family man with children, a war veteran. He has done his job, more than most men ever will do.

He could have a prosperous and a great career ahead of him. Why, then, is he risking everything to gamble his life on a punishing, danger-fraught flight into space — from which he may never return?

His answer is simple: "Because I want to."

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BEVERLY AND BOB ZIMOWSKI, above, of Los Angeles, put their draught beer quaffing on a partnership basis at the Chi Chi's German Beer Festival. Starting this week the Chi Chi is adding two weekly funfest spectacles to its 7-days-a-week fun parade. They are the South American Fiesta and the New Orleans Carnival, which debut on Thursday and Friday evenings, respectively. Preceded by its Wednesday night German Beer Festival, the Chi Chi's triple threat is one of the most ambitious summer fun activity programs in the desert resort city's history. (Gayle Studio Photo.)

Palm Desert Players Are Being Revived

PALM DESERT — The Palm Desert Players today announced their plans to revive the popular "Palm Desert Follies," a local talent show discontinued in 1955.

Players Director Clay Stearns said performances of the new Follies are scheduled for Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

Stearns issued a "cordial invitation" to anyone who can sing, dance, recite or play a musical instrument to join the show.

Rated as popular desert entertainment for several years, the Follies folded in 1955 because of a lack of suitable theatrical space.

Stearns said the Players have now leased a lot behind the reservoir on Highway 111, adjacent to the Palm Desert Biltmore. A portable stage is being built on the lot, which forms a natural bowl, and dressing rooms are available in the nearby bathhouse.

On Aug. 21, the entire Follies show will be staged on the outdoor bowl in Banning.

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Colorado River Water Suit Is Recessed Until Aug. 11

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Colorado River water suit was in recess today until Aug. 11 after completion of nearly all of Arizona's rebuttal case.

Only a single deposition remained to be entered on the Arizona side. It will be taken in Silver City, N.M., before the trial resumes with presentation of rebuttal cases by California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and the federal government.

The trial has now completed 123 days. More than 5,500,000 words and 4000 exhibits are in the record.

At issue in Arizona's claim to

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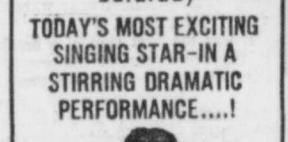
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Is National Patriotism Weakening in America?

Is American patriotism . . . love of God and country . . . degenerating into soulless worship of the dollar and a matter of boastful pride in material advancement and supremacy as compared to other nations of the world?

Is spiritual reverence and appreciation for the great principles, men and momentous events in our national history, together with respect and admiration for our flag and what it stands for, on the wane?

Many adult Americans of today are becoming alarmed over the increasing evidence that such tendencies and changes are seriously weakening the moral, spiritual and patriotic fibre of the nation.

It must be admitted that the facts seem to bear out this conclusion.

Each succeeding national holiday sees fewer and fewer flags flown, very rarely a public patriotic observance of the meaning of the event itself, and a growing tendency to crowd the highways in greater numbers in an "outing" designed to get as far away from "work" as possible.

Aside from the slaughter and maiming of thousands on the nation's highways during the recent Fourth of July weekend, two single incidents chosen at random illustrate the apparent general lack of knowledge, respect or reverence towards America's Independence Day.

Four school children appearing on a TV program were asked the meaning of the national holiday. Three stated frankly that they did not know. The fourth, after a moment of puzzled thought, said: "We got free from something."

Another illustration occurred in a Los Angeles residential area where only two flags were displayed on July

Fourth. A check revealed that the proud possessors of both were foreign born residents who had recently acquired their American citizenship.

It is a sad commentary on American education, in schools and in the homes, that our newly made citizens seem to have a great deal more knowledge and appreciation of the freedom which became our birthright through the love of country and patriotic deeds of Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Paul Jones and scores of other great Americans.

It is hard for Americans of "the old school" to believe that the Communist campaign, which has been under way in this country for many years to "socialize" school text books and eliminate teaching of national patriotism, has been so effective.

Yet a California legislative committee made shocking discoveries bearing out such deletions in school text books and patriotic instruction.

Time was when The Star Spangled Banner and the Salute To The Flag were proudly committed to memory by every school child, and history books reflected the patriotic fervor of great Americans and the important significance of the events they wrought for this nation and its posterity.

The continued existence of the United States as a great independent nation depends solely upon the measure of patriotic devotion in the minds and hearts of its people.

It is time for a revival in the schools, homes, and in private and public of reverence, respect and allegiance to 'God, Flag and Country.'

Every child should be taught these truths of the greatness that is America. The right to know is a vital part of their heritage.

Rah! Rah! Rackets!

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Amid the shifting sands of time, it's reassuring to see the unchanging nature of the Democratic party.

Here is an institution which can be counted upon year after year to spill acid upon the wounds of its enemies and to pour ointment upon its own. The process is not always as simple as it sounds. There is something magnificent about the ability of Democratic leaders to keep silence and let the Republicans squirm throughout the Sherman Adams and Bernard Goldfin fiasco.

IT SEEMS ONLY yesterday when the whole Democratic side of the Senate chamber lay bare during the McCarthy censure debates while Republican battled with Republican. Not one Democrat, although many professed personal friendship with Joe McCarthy and many liked both his "aims" and his "methods," voted to withhold the censure. Such is discipline among the Democrats.

Att his waning Congressional session, we have seen another example of healing power of Democratic cohesion. When Congress assembled last January, who would have bet an old postage stamp on the chance of Organized Labor to escape severe punishment?

IN THE LIGHT of open scandals, broken reputations and public indignation, there seemed strong assurance that Congress would break through its partisan inhibitions and write stern, punishing laws to control the unions' leaders.

But that assumption would be one which sets aside two factors — Democratic discipline, for one; Democratic kinship to the Labor movement, for another. Let us recall what happened:

SENATOR JOHN McClellan (D., Ark.) presided for some

three months over his rackets committee. He was visibly angry at the Labor Movement's crooks and thugs who came before him. He was openly bored at the phony explanations and less moralizations on the part of Labor leaders.

But when the Senate came, twice this session, to draw up legislation — what about McClellan? He did not assert himself for a strong new law. Had he done so, he would have led a coalition of moderates and right — wings in a victorious march. Had he gone to the American people and asked popular backing — as well he might have — for a strong new law. Had he done so, he would have led a coalition of moderates and right — wings in a victorious march. Had he gone to the American people and asked popular backing — as well he might have — for a strong new law.

INSTEAD, McClellan heeded the call of party leadership. He gave his support to a very mild bill, one that is agreeable to Labor itself. His action had the effect of isolating the Republicans in the anti-Labor camp where they are obligingly fighting among themselves.

But stranger things yet are happening. With the Labor bill through the Senate and gathering dust on Speaker Rayburn's desk in the House, McClellan has opened a new and bizarre phase of rackets investigation. Its seeming purpose is to show that a Black Hand Gang — the Mafia — has taken over some of the innocent brotherhoods.

THE INCOMING testimony goes back to Al Capone and the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in 1929. What it has to do with conditions in 1958 has not become clear, although two faces are emerging from the void.

There is a villain named Jimmy Hoffa, the irrepressible Teamster whom the "respecta-

ble" Labor leaders have learned to snub. The other face is that of Senator McClellan himself. He appears in an entirely new role, that of the Gang Buster, whose prototypes in politics have been Thomas Dewey and William O'Dwyer.

ALL WOULD BE hopelessly confusing except for one familiar clue. The Democratic party, as usual, stands to gain by what's going on. It is a Democratic Senator who is sleuthing for the Black Hand gangsters.

His investigation is getting headlined in a beautiful election-year contrast with the Republican headlines in Adams and Goldfine. This same Democratic Senator, who seemed a little off on unions, now has a chance to look very tough toward Hoffa, the scapegoat for many union wrongs.

THIS MUCH IS on the surface. Deepdo was midt hej umbleo f namesad and the entanglement of connective videnet here is something else. A man named Carl Renda last spring was awarded \$400,000 in a Wayne (Detroit) County court for slander upon his good name by Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers.

The story has to do with the attempted assassination of Reuther and is too long to tell. But the point is that the McClellan rackets committee has put Carl Renda's name on a chart which purports to show how the Mafia operates in the Detroit-Cleveland area.

Perhaps the Democrats, pouring ointment on their wounded Laborite wing, intend to prove that anybody who takes \$400,000 from Walter Reuther is a Black Hand gangster. It's something, I suppose, that we should have known all along.

—Holmes Alexander

Busy With the Ladder



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

The jury freed him
For the man he slew
Had asked him blithely
"Hot enough for you?"

Any day now I expect to read among the dog days' crop of screw stories where some man was acquitted of doing away with the cheerful person who wanted to know if he, our hero, had had a sufficiency of torrid weather. Justifiable homicide.

WHAT BRINGS that to mind is an incident while out at Mervyn LeRois back forty the other day helping him improve the breed.

The 30 to 1 longshot, a win ticket on which I held in my feverish palm, had just been nosed out in a photo.

Then up to me comes this fellow from Palm Springs.

HERE AT HOME I like him. Think he's a great guy. Full of wit, amiable, thoughtful and considerate. There he was a bum.

For, after a little yak — yak about the Village, he showed me a ticket on the winning horse.

"That sure was close," he said. "For a while I thought that candidate for the dog-food factory who had no business in this race at all (my horse) was going to win."

Then, mopping his ugly brow: "Is it hot enough for you?"

The only reason he is back in Palm Springs today, unimpaired and in full possession of all of his faculties, is that all I had in my hand was an empty wallet.

MR. C.V. KANE, highway engineer for District VIII which includes us, got me on long distance the other day. Away from the radio right when the Braves had the bases loaded with only one out, too.

Mr. Kane said he wanted to clear up an implication in one of these pieces that while we were clamoring for action of improvement of Highway 111 between here and Indio, the state was proceeding with action on Highway 187 in Morongo Valley.

SINCE HIGHWAYS 187 and 111 are one and the same, 187 being the engineers' number and 111 the State Sign Route number, Mr. Kane thought that I was implying that the State Highway Commission was giving us the brush-off.

"Readers might think," he said, "that while you people were demanding the improvement of your highway, we were spending the money elsewhere. 'We aren't spending any money on 187 in Morongo Valley. Just selected a route for a planned freeway.'"

THE ENGINEER went on to say that no action was taken in this area because the commission didn't have all the information on what we wanted.

Now, I am happy to correct what Mr. Kane thinks is a wrong impression, but it seems to me the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Commission has made itself pretty clear on a freeway here.

At least, the commission knows where we DON'T want it.

And also that Highway 111's present route is satisfactory but that it is woefully inadequate.

It needs improvement — and right now.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

Surely hope the trend of music changes soon. All my car push-buttons are tuned to hop stations. We rise to the Top Ten and retire to the same.

"Let inna dog and put outa cat!"

"Yakitty-Yak!"

Irving Berlin. Wherefor art thou, Irving?

THIS IS VACATION season. All my friendly mail is full of things like: "I will be up at Cape Cod for the next three weeks. If you are around, please come in and see us."

I am a long way from Cape Cod, and they know it. That is why they can send such letters with impunity.

The world's weather is changing. In a few thousand years the ice caps will have melted so much that a good deal of the U. S. will be under water. The Cape will be first to go.

THE YELLOW JACKETS are zooming through the sunny hill-sides these summer days.

When I was a boy, they told me: "Stand still and they won't sting you."

One day four of us stepped into a nest of them.

THE OTHER THREE boys ran. I stood still — trembling, but assured by the advice of my elders.

I got stung six times. The other boys didn't get stung once. Now I run every time I hear a yellow jacket rev up his engines. They run after me but so far have not been able to catch me.

THE RAILROAD bypassed great-grandpa's home town in Illinois. Instead it went through the upstart village at Mattoon.

It was a blow to the township. But grandpa consoled himself with stories he had heard about credulous Mattoon people. They bought gold bricks, he said, and one of them paid a smart Chicago slicker \$50 to see the Masonic building turn around on its axis.

The slicker went in one door to start the machinery and slipped out the back door with the \$50.

"Did you hear about the skin-

ny Mattoon man?" he demanded. "He saw an ad in the Chicago papers on how to get fat. Sent \$10 to the doctor, and the doctor wrote back: 'Go to the butcher shop and buy some.'"

It was his favorite story. After he told it, he felt cheery all day.

DURING THE LONG, hot summer, we went out and ate the first purple grapes off the vines. When we went wading in the creek, little black leeches got on your legs. You scraped them off with a pocket knife.

We stepped on bugs "to put them out of their misery."

We wore short pants with home-sewn elastic to hold up our stockings. When you were about 12 and ready for long pants, you had to wear out your short pants first. It took AGES! What agony of waiting.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to porch swings? The ones with the little canvas awnings, where you could sit on summer nights swaying gently back and forth. The metal chains gave off little, squeaking sounds.

At this time of the year, we felt great athletic surges. We climbed trees and wrote to the musclemen of the magazines, Lionel Strongfort.

What a cunning fellow. His answering pamphlets ALMOST told you how to raise muscles. Almost, but not quite. We never had the money for the course. We raised our muscles by hanging on tree limbs. While the long, hot summer went by.

QUOTES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Defense Department, on the launching of a mouse-carrying rocket into space.

"An attempt will be made to recover the nose cone."

PARIS — American cowboy star William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd on the theft of 12,000 worth of jewels from him and his wife in their hotel suite: "It's like being robbed in a cathedral."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Junior says college entrance requirements are getting pretty stiff! . . . Says they might not admit him if he doesn't have a car!"

EARL WILSON:

Well, Shut Leo's Mouth!

NEW YORK—I have seen somebody leave Leo Durocher completely speechless. As this compares with turning off Niagara Falls, or even Zsa Zsa Gabor, I had better explain.

There was a name-calling contest raging between Leo and Lip, the loud-lunged umpire-baiter, the boy orator of the dugouts, and his bibulous buddy, Toots Shor, his fat friend.

"You are not only a slimy, creepy crumbum but you're a piece of raisin cake," remarked Toots offhandedly. "You are a baseball imbecile!"

"Imbecile!" Leo bawled like a stuck pig. "Why, you walrus, when we beat Cleveland in the Series in four games, you said I was a genius—thanks to your help."

Toots bared his choppers at Leo and got a pretty piece of strategy. "You bald-headed Hollywood slob," snarled Toots. "If I were to name the 10 greatest baseball managers . . ."

"Name them!" challenged The Lip. "I'll probably be No. 11. Who's first, you hippopotamus? Rigney, or Stengel?"

"Why you imbecile," bellowed Toots, "the greatest living baseball manager is Leo Durocher!"

Leo gasped, choked and had no answer. His obvious appreciation of the compliment convinced listeners that he would like to be a baseball manager again.

And a few nights later, when I was in Hollywood for Mike Romano's "Mr. Citizen" party—one of the greatest soirees ever held anywhere—I asked Laraine Day about rumors that Leo might again boss the Giants or Dodgers—if he can get a stock deal. "I keep hearing talk about it," she admitted. "But don't you ever want me to sleep nights again?"

Gregory Peck surveyed the guests at Mike's party—the Bing Crosby's, Frankie, Judy Garland and Ethel Merman, (who sang a duet), Dean Martin (who sang for dancing), Sammy Davis Jr., Joan Collins, etc.—and remarked, "This is one of the nicest parties I ever gave. Mike's just fronting

for me, you know." It was that kind of a party—it turned everybody into a comedian.

Recent street scene in Monte Carlo: Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia and his Queen studying menus—and prices—on restaurant windows . . . Housewives today, says Roger Price, have to be quick on the thaw . . . Comedian Joe E. Lewis asked El Rancho Vegas' banker how much he owed. The answer was \$10,050. Joe handed over a \$50 bill and sighed, "Here's part payment—boy, what a load off my mind!"

Derrieres are getting very big all over the world. From Hollywood to Paris, they're now selling foam rubber padding for the rear to make the sack dresses (as well as swim suits) look sexier. These funny falgies should be known according to my Hollywood spy, Bill Stein, as "deceitful seatfuls."

Down in Fort Worth, Editor Sam Hunter's 6-year-old said, "Say, Mom, you and the neighbors are always taking a coffee break. How about me taking a cookie break?"

Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane have several valuable old paintings and their maid is proud of them. When they bought an apartment from investor Frank Levan and moved in, their maid said to the Levan's maid, "I notice your people don't have any masterpieces like my people." The Levan's maid replied, "No, my people are having their painted now."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Any job is easy, if you work hard enough at it.—H. C. Diefenbach.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

The guy who used to coax a girl up to his apartment to see his etchings now tells her about his air conditioning unit.

The only thing tougher than fitting the long, new cars into your garage is fitting them into your budget. That's earl, brother.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Connolly Answers Graham

HOLLYWOOD — The Rev. Billy Grahams constant sniping at Hollywood calls for an answer—especially his crack about movie stars being unhappy "because they haven't found God." I don't know how often the Almighty has these informal chats with Dr. Graham but it is my considered opinion, after 12 years of covering the Hollywood vineyard that movie stars as a group are not a bit sadder than shoe clerks, gossip columnist or ski-jumpers!

Besides, if Billy Graham feels he has to knock movie stars, he should give himself a good knock too, since he himself starred in a Hollywood movie a few years ago that was a big boxoffice flop and that I therefore had the good fortune to miss (I like to see successful movies).

STILL, DR. GRAHAM apparently doesn't consider himself "typically Hollywood," for all his attempts at moviemaking. But neither does Ava Gardner, who lives in Europe. Neither do Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, who even take their horse to church. "Unhappy movie stars," indeed.

Does Billy mean Burt Lancaster, who has been married once and once only and has five children? Or Clifton Webb, who has never married and has no children.

Oh well, I guess there's all kinds of sin in Hollywood, even as there is in Hattera and Halifax, in Peapack and Paducah—but the fact remains that the stardom — seeking Dr. Graham can't brand ALL the movie people without branding himself!

ELVIS PRESLEY'S manager, "Kunnet Tom Parker," has a new sideline — he's manufacturing plastic copies of Presley's GI dog-tag, complete with signature, serial number and blood type.

If you want to write a letter to the Army's most inaccessible enlisted man, here's what you have to do: You address an envelope to a certain other GI in Presley's outfit at Fort Hood, Texas, and inside that envelope you place your sealed letter to Sir Swivel, addressed simply, "Elvis."

BUT GIRLS, I'M sorry — I can't reveal the name of Presley's GI pal! What does all the secrecy stem from? From the fact that Elvis is receiving more crackpot mail than any other GI in history and if he took time off to read it all he'd never get those potatoe peels.

Cary Grant will star in Columbia's version of Art Buchwald's book, "A Gift for the Boys," but not the title role. He'll play the part of a Luciano-like gangster deported to Italy. Columbia is angling either Marilyn Monroe or Ava Gardner to essay the sexy, slithery "Gift" of the title.

JENNIFER JONES and Rich-

ard Burton will play the fellow evangelists in the same studio's "Revival" . . . Bette Davis signed to star in Allen Vincent's Broadway-bound play, "Mothers Day," the nastiest slap at Motherhood, Inc., since "Generation of Vipers."

Rowan & Martin type: "You got problems? So what's gonna happen to Goldfine's and Trujillo's friends come Christmas-time?"

CHANNEL CHATTER — Several Los Angeles movie theatres are now selling kinsize popcorn cornucopias at 50 cents a cup. Sure it's real butter, and plenty of it, but is that any way to fight the TV threat?

TV set shipments to L.A. dealers are way off. Strictly No-Salesville stems, they think (the HOPE too!) from the summer doldrums.

Marshal Dillon will start out the new Gunsmoke season by escorting Kitty to a barn dance. But don't get nervous — Dillon never lets his masculine guard down and Kitty will still be unmarried at the finale.

I'M STILL CHUCKLING over Mickey Rooney's great line in this season's finale, December Bride segment: "What's so tough about finding a 14-year-old actor? I played one for 30 years!" Fox Studios didn't like it at all, at all when Tommy Sands first announced he was going to star in that recent Studio One saga about a singer & - gettar — punker who came back to the old hometown after he'd made a big name for himself in the big city. Studio steersmen were fearful lest Tommy flat fall on his face, acting - wise, thereby putting the hex on their young stars boxoffice pull, theatre-wise.

BUT SANDS' TV thesping turned out strictly Class A — all the way — and it looks likely now that the lad will get the go-ahead signal after he finishes "Mardi Gras" with Pat Boone and Gary Crosby to do all the hamming he wants on TV in the future.

George Burns wouldn't even listen at first but now Colgate's constant clamor for live shows has him cocking both ears toward his sponsor. It's live or nothing for Colgate's stars, even Burns, an old put-it-on-film man from 'way back.

HAS THE FEDERAL Communications Commission clocked those long-winded local commercials which are forever interrupting Hollywood-KNXT's old-movie le showings? If anything pushes support to pay TV, these spiels, spaced only 10 to 20 minutes apart, will do the job.

Milton Berle bounced it my way — the one about the black-jack dealer in Las Vegas who divorced his wife because she wouldn't deal out his meals face down!

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about small town gossip? I have a daughter who is 17 and if what people are saying about her is true, I think I ought to have a long talk with her. She's a senior in high school, is very popular with the boys (not girls), makes average grades and has

always been very quiet and seclusive about her personal affairs. She's in the house every night by eleven. I hate to write this but people have said they heard she is the fastest girl in town. Should I ask her about this or ignore the gossip?

HER MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: What people say about your daughter (true or false) constitutes her reputation and should not be ignored. You should have had many talks with your daughter by this time, but maybe it's not too late to start. Ask direct questions and demand direct answers.

SUNAIR

By JEAN PATANE

Mrs. Howard Edwards, who with her husband owns and manages the Melrose Apartments, left last Wednesday for Hayfork in Trinity County, Calif., to visit for awhile with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and children, Dolyne, David and Douglas on their 70 acre timber ranch.

Judy Frantz, who starred in the Ontario Summer Theater production of "Stage Door," is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frantz, who are managing Sunair Terrace for the summer, until she returns to college in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arterburn and their daughter, Pamela, of Upland, drove Judy down last week. Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nelson of Moscow, Idaho, were at Sunair Terrace.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Allen (Allen Bros. Paving Contractors) and their boys, Bradley Charles and Randy, were at Oceanside, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell who are there for the summer.

Recent guests at Sunation Motel were former guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Joiner, Jr., and friends Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bender of Chula Vista. Mrs. T. M. Comstock, who with her husband owns and manages the Sunation, is spending the summer months at their home in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melrose were in Los Angeles Friday night where Mr. Melrose attended a Shrine dinner meeting. Over the weekend they were in Idyllwild at the Claude Valeur summer home celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Ruth Valeur.

Harmony Homes Announce New House Models

Builders of Harmony Homes today announced new improvements and expansion for all four Harmony models, designed for construction "on your own lot."

Now housing 10,000 families, Harmony Homes include the "Investor," now expanded to 800 square feet; the "Duet," a two-bedroom unit enlarged to 906 square feet; the "Trio," a three-bedroom home now with 1,118 square feet, and the big "Quartet," a four-bedroom, two-bath dwelling offering 1,355 square feet of living space.

During the past year, Harmony Home builders constructed 5 and one-third new units every working day. Harmony Homes feature lath and plaster construction, birch kitchen cabinets and heat-reflecting rock roofing.

Harmony Home builder for the desert and pass area is the Dunes Construction Company, 2873 Ramsey Street, Banning, C. V. Anderson is general manager.

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Young Robert Eckert, son of Kenneth Eckert, is spending the summer here in the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Azdair and family will spend part of their summer vacation in San Clemente and Arrowhead.

Mr. Jack Enders, sales manager of the Sand Piper homes has gone to Medford, Ore., to visit his young son on his birthday. After a few days in San Francisco, Enders expects to be back here.

The Tom Alongi family will leave soon for a long looked-forward-to vacation in Olympia, Wash., the old home town.

The Ohio State School for the Blind was opened in Columbus in 1837, the first school of its kind in the United States.

Village Builders Record \$90,300 Value in Week

Palm Springs builders ignored century-plus temperatures during the past week to add \$90,300 worth of new construction to the city.

Building permits for the week were issued by the City Building Department to:

Daniel Wells, 670 Granvia Valmonte, pool cabana, \$200; Stuart Manor, 560 Grenfall Road, fence, \$500; Sol Lesser, 1058-1068 North Palm Canyon Drive, store building, \$60,000.

Plaza Investment Company, 191 South Indian Avenue, addition, \$15,000; James R. Hutton, 740 Plaza de Amigo, dwelling, \$10,000; Leroy Lenick, 625 Roxbury Drive, addition, \$400.

W. A. Grouws, 150 South Calle de Marcus, garage, \$300; Mr. Gouley, 1510 Calle Palo Fierro, remodel, \$3,000; J. Sandes, 241 Mariscal, air conditioning, \$1,400.

Owen Coffman Post to Install Officers at Indio

A team composed of officers and past officers of Owen Coffman Post 519 and members of the 40 et 8 Volture 341, American Legion, will install the newly elected officers of Herman Granada Post, American Legion, in Indio, tonight, July 16, in the Veteran's Building at 8:30.

A caravan will leave from Palm Springs Legion building at 7 p.m. The position of installing officers will be: Al Patane, commander; Ray Bartel, first vice commander; John Connell, second vice commander; Dick Lowery, finance officer; Frank Dwyer, adjutant; Jay Morrison, historian; Frohman Golden, service officer; John Joyce, chaplain; Rudy Salazar, sergeant at arms; Carl Golden, assistant sergeant at arms; and Lou Fortnoy, assistant historian.



BLOCK PRINT INSTRUCTION is a popular Arts and Crafts class of the City Recreation Department. The classes are given at Cielo Vista and Frances Stevens Schools, (Desert Sun Photo).

Angel View Shop To Be Moved

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Opening of the new, larger Angel View Crippled Children's Clinic "Thrift Shop" was heralded today by Mrs. Emylee Reece, Thrift Shop chairman.

A "grand opening" program will mark the inauguration of the new shop, Mrs. Reece said. Opening date will be announced later this month, she noted.

A removal sale is now in progress at the present shop, located on Pierson Boulevard, near the

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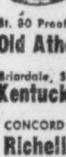
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69c

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79c



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79c

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45c

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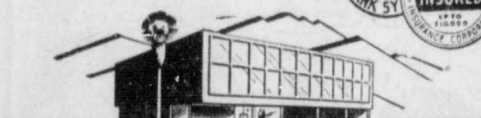


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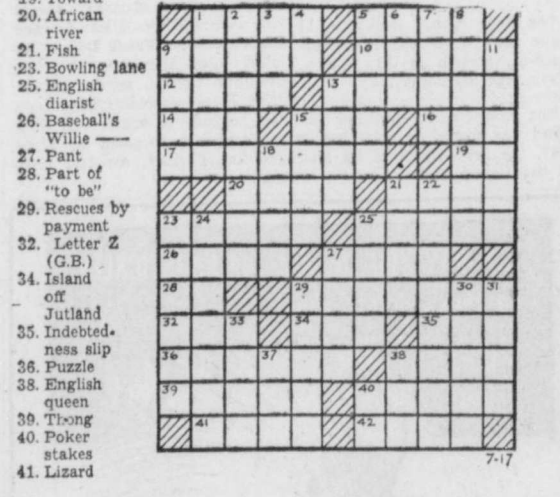


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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Lily root
5. At a distance
9. Island, Brooklyn
10. Theater seat
13. A score in quints
14. Mother of Irish gods
15. Exclamation
16. Biblical name
17. Gods
19. Toward
20. African river
21. Fish
23. Bowling lane
25. English diarist
26. Baseball's Willie
27. Pant
28. Part of "to be"
29. Rescues by payment
32. Letter Z (G.B.)
34. Island off Jutland
35. Indebtedness slip
36. Puzzle
38. English queen
39. Thing
40. Poker stakes
41. Lizard

DOWN
2. Not difficult
3. Famous frontiersman
4. Clumsy
6. Sheltered side
7. Jason's ship
8. A returning
9. Dressed
11. Languishes
12. Korean president
15. Olesagnous
18. Binds
21. Luck (Ir.)
22. Pre-scribes
23. Astonishes
24. De-plores
25. Shallow dishes
27. Festeing
29. Sloping roadways
30. Cash
31. Prosecutes
33. Terrible
37. Breach
38. Prescription term
40. Of age (abbr.)



Wednesday, July 16			
9:00-12:00	12:30-4:00	7:30-11:00	
12:30-4:00	9:00-3:00	6:15-7:30	11:15-12:30
6:15-6:30	11:15-12:30		
Thursday, July 17			
9:00-12:00	9:00-3:00	12:30-4:00	7:30-10:30
		6:15-9:30	11:15-12:30

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6) Colorcast		4—West, Marshall	3—Oz & Secret
Wednesday		5—Christian	7—Cody & Harriet
5 p.m.		7—Boxing	10:00 p.m.
2, 4, 5, 6—Movie		(Durrell-Holt)	2, 11—News
8—Bandstand		8—26 Men	3—Naval Log
8—Cartoons		9—Little Rascals	4—Could Be You
7—Bill Hickok		11—Mickey Rooney	7—Detective
9—Face Problem		13—Vagabond	8—Theater
11—Space Patrol		7:30	13—Tom Duggan
5:30		2—Playhouse	10:15
3—Theater		4—Wagon Train	11—Paul Caste
7—Mickey Mouse		5—Big Story	10:30
9—Spillike		8—This Day	2—Movie
5:45		9—Open Road	3—Danger
3—Squiggle Corner		11—Defender	4—M Hammer
9—News		13—Kindness of Sea	7—Runyon The
11—Topper		7:45	8—News
6 p.m.		7—News	10:45
2, 3, 5, 13—News		8—People in News	9—News
5—Popeye		8 p.m.	11—Movie
7—Kit Carson		2, 8—Millionaire	1:00 p.m.
8—San Diego		7—Disneyland	3—Playhouse
9—Carson Express		9—What's Bid	4, 5, 13—News
6:15		9—Crusade	7—Hank Weaver
2, 4, 8, 9—News		11—Susie	8—Ringo
11—Frontier Dr.		13—Secret File	9—News, Sports
13—Cal Tinney		8:30	11:15
6:30		2, 8Got A Secret	4—Jack Paar
2—Annappoli		4—Father Knows	5—Movie
3—26 Men		5—Oily Wrestling	13—Tom Duggan
4—Curt Massey		9—O. Henry	11:30
5—News		11—Ray Milland	3, 4, 8—Jack Paar
7—Studio 30		13—Movie	12 m.dnite
8—Beaver		9 p.m.	2—Movie
13—Rocket Squad		2, 8—Steel Hour	7—Theater
6:45		3—Sner of Cochie	10:15
4, 11—News		4—Theater (C)	10—News
5, 13—Sports		7—Tombstone Terr.	8—Daily Word
7 p.m.		9—Movie	11—News, Movie
2—Beaver		11—Divorce Court	
3—Playhouse		2, 8—	3, 4—Queen for Day
7:00 a.m.		3, 4—The Tie Do	7—Al Jarvis
8—Cartoons		5—Romper Room	2:30
4—Today		7—My Hero	2, 8—Verdict Yours
8—Theater		11:30	2:45
7:45		2, 8—Tomorrow	3, 4—Mod. Romance.
2—News		4, 4—Could Be You	11—Movie
8 a.m.		7—Dee Parker	3 p.m.
2—Ladies Fair		11:45	8—Brighter Day
8—Elizabeth		2, 8—Guiding Lite	3—Industry
3:40		12 noon	9—Movie
2, 8—Ladies Fair		2—Miss Brooks	7—Bandstand
5—HIFI Vision		4—Lucky P. Stars	11—eve Martin
9:00 a.m.		5—Great People	13—Music
2, 8—Love or Money		8—News, Film	3:15
4—Dude Re Mi		11—Sheriff John	2, 8—Secret Storm
7—Fun T. Reduce		12:15	3—Find Hobby
9:15		7—Mystery	3:30
7—Milani Coins		12:30	2, 8—Edge of Night
9:30		2, 8—Word Turns	7—Trust Wife
2, 8—Play Hunch		3, 4—Haggis Baggis	5—Tricks, Treats
3, 4—Treasure Hunt		12:45	13—Who knows
11—Miss Universe		7—Movie	4 p.m.
10:00 a.m.		2—Amos 'n Andy	3, 7—Bandstand
2, 8—A. Godfrey		2, 8—Beat Clock	5—Cartoon
4—Marjorie Rite		3, 4—Today Ours	8—Bingo
7—Chucko's Cartns		5—Movie	13—Dave Cameron
10:30		11—Whittinghill	4:30
2, 8—Dotto		1:30	2, 4, 8—Theater
3, 4—Truh. Conseq.		2, 8—House Party	7, 9—Theater
5—Party Time		3, 4—These Rools	11—Little Margie
11—Jax Wheeler		2 p.m.	
1:00 a.m.		2, 8—Big Payoff	



LEI BEDECKED in a traditional Hawaiian Aloha, the Albert Wohl-gemuth family arrived in Honolulu aboard the S.S. Leilani. In the islands for an extended summer visit, they will return to the main-land in September. They will be staying at the Breakers and

visit the neighbor islands. Mr. Wohl-gemuth is the owner of the De-Anza Hotel in Palm Springs. Left to right are Miss Betty Wohlge-muth, Mrs. Wohl-gemuth and Rita Wohl-gemuth. (S.S. Leilani Photo).

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

July 16
P.S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Palm Springs Business Women's Club, 196 North Palm Canyon noon.
Exchange Club, Steak Ranch, 7:30 p.m.
Loyal Order Moose, The Barn, 8 p.m.
July 17
Lions' Club, Chi Chi, noon.
July 22
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon.
Sociologists, Biltmore, noon.

To prevent an onion from fall-ing apart while cooking, pierce it with a fork while raw.

COCKTAIL HOUR
At the Chi Chi

Junior Players to Present Special Play

A special one-hour version of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare will be pre-sented by the Junior Players of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, for four performances, July 18 at 7 p.m., July 19 at 4 p.m., July 25 at 7 p.m. and July 26 at 4 p.m.

It will be the second production in the new Junior Theatre, by the Players whose program is under the direction of Burdette Fitz-gerald.

In the cast are many boys and girls from all over the Southland and other parts of the country who are attending the Junior Players summer program.

Included are Corey Fischer, Julia Herman, Marc Weishaus, Mike Rees, Glenn Pace, Jim Paw-

ley, Pat Cirelli, Melvin Simrin, Carl Zika, Robert Roth, Danny Seeger, Carol Potter, Judy Tucker, Janet Shelden, Jonathan Bok-elman, Jennifer Fox, Karen Mil-ler, Faith Rafkind, Sharon Mat-

thews, Grace Johnson, Rhonda Barksdale, Deborah Levine, Alice Moore and Corey Hawes.

Set and costume designs are by Jan Mauer and costume con-struction, by Peggy Fitzgerald.

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Low Calory Food Combos Fill Menu

By JEANNE LESEM

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — It's a

mixed-up, calorie-conscious food

world and getting more so every

year.

The prevalence of pre-mixed

and low-calorie foods at the first

all food show here recently at

New York's Coliseum leaves only

one major problem for busy

housewives: which products to

buy to satisfy the family's di-

etary tastes and diets.

For those who are not weight

watchers, there are two fancy

French sauces now available in

powdered form: Hollandaise and

Beurre. Add water and butter

to margarine, stir and serve. The

same company also offers a white

cream-sauce mix and two soup

mixes, shrimp bisque and vic-

yssoise, a leek and potato soup.

Only milk need be added to the

soup mixes before serving.

Some spice company has taken

most of the work out of making

dips by pre-mixing spices for use

in cottage cheese or sour cream

blends. The two new tangy mix-

tures are called angel dip and

pink poppy seed dip.

For the spice shelf, there also

are dried powdered orange peel,

fine for cake or candy decoration

or in salads, and powdered mush-

rooms, good for flavoring almost

any course.

Saffron, an expensive herb that

used to lose strength and aroma

in paper packages, now is avail-

able in an aspirin-type metal box.

Another new mix makes eight

Scottish scones—hot breads good

for breakfast or tea-time.

The weight-conscious who have

been skipping the soup course, ex-

cept for consommé and bouillon,

may now try four new dietetic

canned varieties. They are toma-

to with rice cream of mush-

room, vegetable and split pea.

Good news, too, for rice fan-

ciers who are watching their

waistlines. A new Italian import,

avorio rice, has only 22 calories

to the ounce.

The fast-growing popularity of

Italian-style meals was apparent

in a big assortment of exhibits,

from flavored bread crumbs to

pizza pie spice mix to an Italian

Buffet cold cuts package. The

package contains four varieties,

including three kinds of ham and

wine-flavored salami.

One of the biggest hits of the

show, however, was a snack-type

food, dry-roasted peanuts, said to

contain only 1 calorie per peanut.

3 Girls, 2 Boys Born Here During Week

Three baby girls and two boys

were greeted by their resort area

parents at Desert Hospital during

the past week.

A daughter, weighing seven

pounds, seven ounces, was born

at 6:30 a.m., July 7, to Homer

and Margaret Neil, of 4084 Calle

San Raphael.

A daughter was born to Merle

and Marjorie Wasserman, of 557

Bedford Drive, at 12:25 a.m.,

July 11. She weighed in at seven

pounds, 10 ounces.

An eight-pound, three-ounce

son was born to Floyd and Gloria

Bisley, of 241 Mesquite, at 12:36

p.m., July 11.

A daughter, weighing eight

pounds, six ounces, was born at

6:41 a.m., July 12, to Steve and

Wanda Wright, of 66-347 Third

Street, Desert Hot Springs.

A six-pound son was born to

Robert and Rena Loesch, of

Twentynine Palms, at 12:56 p.m.,

July 14.

Cliff Henderson

Now in Brussels

CLIFF HENDERSON 18-2

Cliff Henderson of Palm Desert

is now in Europe attending the

Worlds Fair at Brussels.

He plans to go to Cologne to

pick up a German car which he

will bring back to the States.

Safety Rules

Given Parents

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Acci-

idents kill more children every

year than the seven most dreaded

childhood diseases.

William D. Lutes, Extension

safety specialist at the University

of Nebraska, said doctors can im-

muneize children against disease,

but only parents can immunize

them against accidents.

Lutes made these suggestions:

Never leave a small child alone

when giving him a bath. Keep ar-

ticles which may cause injury off

the floor. Use care in selecting

toys. If there is danger of parts

breaking off, or if the toys have

sharp edges, keep them away

from small children.

Keep handles of pans turned

away from the edge of the stove,

he added. Keep matches and light-

ers out of children's reach.

"You can help your child to

safety by providing protection,

supplemented with education and

a good safety example," Lutes

said.

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Caddies Not Employees, Tax Ruling States

William W. Webster, auditor in charge of the Riverside Audit District Office of the Department of Employment, today stated that some employers may be entitled to a refund of contributions on earnings reported for golf caddies.

Webster said a recent State Supreme Court decision held that caddies were not employees of the golf clubs where they caddied. He said that the department would consider the court decision as controlling and would reexamine past cases where the department had held that caddies were employees of the golf clubs and their earnings subject to the unemployment tax law.

Employers who reported earnings of caddies for periods prior to Sept. 11, 1957, were advised to contact the Riverside Audit District Office at 361 Fifth Street for a ruling or to telephone Overland 3-7560 for further information.

Webster pointed out that the 1957 Legislature exempted caddies from the unemployment tax for periods on and after Sept. 11.

One Missing After Explosion

EUDORA, Ark. — UFD — New Orleans Coast Guardsmen searched for a large crewman early today after four gasoline barges, loaded with more than 18,000 gallons of fuel, exploded and burned on a Mississippi River terminal near here, sending up a glare that could be seen for 50 miles.

The unidentified crewman was the only man missing after the incident. No one was injured.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CATHERINE M. REICHERT, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, CHARLES G. REICHERT, Executor of the Estate of Catherine M. Reichert, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at the Law Office of the Attorney for Executor, ARNOLD RUMWELT, Esq., 309 Oasis Building, Palm Springs, California, in the County of Riverside, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California, June 20th, 1958.

CHARLES G. REICHERT, Executor of the Estate of CATHERINE M. REICHERT, Deceased.

ARNOLD RUMWELT, Esq., Attorney for Executor, 309 Oasis Building, Palm Springs, California. Published June 25, July 2, 9 and 16, 1958.

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ESTATE OF JENNIE E. LAWSON, also known as JENNIE ELIZABETH LAWSON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, BANK OF AMERICA N. T. & S. A., a national banking association, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Jennie E. Lawson, also known as Jennie Elizabeth Lawson, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the Law Office of the Attorney, Messrs. Thompson & Colgate, No. 444 North Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, in the County of Riverside, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California, July 15, 1958.

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By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (UP) — The case of Tommy Bolt goes to a 12-man jury tonight and there is a growing feeling among his fellow golf professionals that the blockbuster of the links will get a light sentence.

Bolt is the U. S. Open champion who was fined \$500 two weeks ago for "conduct detrimental to the game." At the time he was revealed to have been on probation since January and ordered to appear before the Professional Golf Association's executive committee for further action.

THAT ACTION didn't come off Tuesday as Bolt simply failed to appear.

In a phone call from Odessa, Tex., he said he would be on hand today. The 12-man executive committee said he'd better be. So at 6 p. m., they'll go behind closed doors to hear his side of the story.

And, while he could be suspended indefinitely from tournament play, there is a side to his story.

BOLT UNQUESTIONABLY has had his mad moments. He has hurled his quota of clubs. He has cursed out a few people here and there off the course. He was guilty of negligent play at times and he did pick up three recent events.

"He hasn't acted like a champion should," is the vague charge against him.

There is a great tendency in some quarters to get a big fellow down and kick him. Bolt has his faults. But rival pros point out that there have been other club throwers — Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Cary Middlecoff, just to name a respected few — and they feel that Tommy's off-course actions are of absolutely no concern to the PGA.

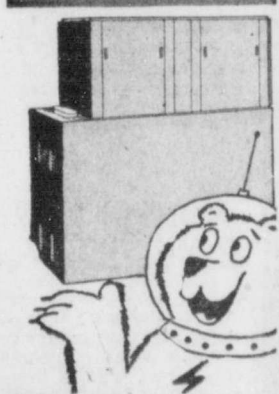
HE DID NOT "snub" the executive committee, as some charged when he failed to appear Tuesday. PGA President Harold Sargent admitted Bolt had not personally been given a definite date to appear but merely had been "expected" to arrive Tuesday.

Even some pros who challenged his actions on general principles held that he was paying his own way, that his negligent play hurt nobody but his own chances of making some money. They hinted that his picking up drew official wrath because of the ire of important people who had bought Bolt in Calcutta pools.

So, when he gets done pleading his case this evening, the pros are betting that he'll be let off with a reprimand. He's too colorful to lose, and golf needs all the color it can get these days.

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Biltmore Posts 7th Straight Win

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DESERT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB.
Biltmore Hotel 7 3 .583 0
Desert Col. Highway 5 3 .417 1
MGM-Leitold 4 3 .333 2
DHS-Mhoon & Mhoon 3 3 .250 3
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Score Last Night
Biltmore 5, DHS-Mhoon & Mhoon 1

Neal Green weakened in the late innings to allow Desert Hot Springs-Mhoon & Mhoon two hits and a lone run but his pitching was otherwise superb while his teammates were scoring five times to post a 5-1 Palm Springs Biltmore victory at the Polo Grounds last night.

The win put the Biltmore even more solidly into the lead they have held since the Desert Softball League opened up this season.

KEITH SMITH's double and singles by OB Crawford, Charlie Black and John Laster led the Biltmore to three first inning runs. The winners scored one more in the second frame and tallied their last run in the seventh.

Green held Desert Hot Springs hitless through two outs in the sixth inning, but power hitter Charlie Brown finally laid down a bunt and beat it out safely. In the following inning the boys from Desert Hot Springs scored their only run when Chet Grebner singled down the third base line and came in on an error.

GREEN HAD ANOTHER fabulous strike out total, fanning 16 of the opposition. But he was not the only good pitcher. Loser Paul Nielsen turned in a top flight performance too and allowed the Biltmore only one hit in the last four innings while striking out four and causing many batters to helplessly pop out or hit slow grounders to the field.

The Biltmore meets the Telephone Company All-Stars of Indio in a game in Indio Saturday night in a game billed as deciding the championship of the Coachella Valley.

The line score:

Biltmore 5 7 3
DHS-Mhoon & Mhoon 1 2 1

Patterson-Harris Bout Promoter Testifies Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — William P. Rosenzohn, neophyte promoter of the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris world heavyweight title bout in Los Angeles, goes before the California State Athletic Commission today to be interrogated on any possible tie-up with boxing figure Al Weill.

Weill, who is more-or-less persona non grata with the California Commission, also may have his manager's licenses for California lifted at the safe time.

"The meeting agenda calls for an inquiry into the possibility that Weill still may be involved in the promotion of the match Aug. 18," said inspector Willie Ritchie.

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Frick Says Expansion Is Inevitable

Predicts Larger Leagues, Not Franchise Shifts

WASHINGTON (UP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick declared today that expansion of the major leagues is "inevitable" but predicted it will come through larger leagues rather than franchise shifts.

Frick made the statement in testimony supporting the Senate sports bill which would grant broad anti-trust immunity to professional team sports. To apply the anti-trust laws to baseball, he said, would be "inappropriate and disastrous."

THE BASEBALL commissioner urged Congress to extend baseball's court-endowed anti-trust exemptions to apply to other team sports.

"Baseball firmly believes that the anti-trust laws are not appropriate for regulation of any organized team sports and that basketball, football and hockey as well as baseball should have exemption for their sports practices," he said.

THE JUSTICE Department came out Tuesday against a provision of the House-passed sports bill — roughly paralleling the Senate bill now under study — which would grant anti-trust immunity to rights to broadcast and telecast sports games.

Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission also made it clear he considers that provision inimical to the public interest. The Federal Trade Commission took no direct stand on the bill but a spokesman said it always has "tended to oppose any exemption to the anti-trust laws."

Frick said orderly expansion of the major leagues would be "impossible" if anti-trust suits could be filed against the territorial rights of baseball clubs.

He described the territorial rules imposed on baseball clubs and the reserve clause binding players forever to the teams which hold their contracts as "the keystones of organized baseball."

Patton to Head U.S. Golf Team

NEW YORK (UP) — The U. S. Golf Association today named Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., to head a team of seven U. S. players who will defend the American Cup matches against Canadian and Mexican amateur teams at the Olympic Country Club, San Francisco, Sept. 5-6.

The United States has won the cup each of the three previous times it has been contested. The matches are held every two years.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB.
New York 44 28 .559
Boston 42 40 .512 12
Detroit 41 40 .506 12 1/2
Kansas City 39 42 .481 14 1/2
Baltimore 39 42 .481 14 1/2
Chicago 39 44 .470 15 1/2
Cleveland 39 46 .459 16 1/2
Washington 36 47 .434 18 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 12, New York 5.
Boston 5, Kansas City 2, night.
Washington 5, Cleveland 4, night.
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3, 12 innings, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB.
Milwaukee 44 36 .550
San Francisco 45 38 .542 1 1/2
Chicago 42 40 .512 3
St. Louis 39 39 .500 4
Philadelphia 38 40 .487 5
Pittsburgh 40 43 .483 5 1/2
Cincinnati 37 42 .474 6 1/2
Los Angeles 38 45 .458 7 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 1, night.
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 2, night.
San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0, night.
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The only casualties of the entire season occurred at this event, with several mothers slightly worse for the game with three skinned knees and one broken toe.

It was an exciting game with many hits on both sides but somehow no one remembered to keep score.

Mothers present were Fran Woody, Ev Scott, Ruby Hammer, Mabel Compton, Bunt Smith, Linda Scott, Jean Goodman, Betty Schroeder, Grandma Knowlton, Kathy Compton, Barbara Kirk, Bev Cummings, Fran Bundick, Pearl Palmer and Lynda Bubnar.

Refreshments were provided for all present, donated by Johnnie's Liquor Store of Cathedral City.

Approximately 36 boys have participated in the games this year with Ralph Hammer, George Schroeder, Howard Compton and Floyd Goodman encouraging and instructing.

Village Archers Lose Shoot Count to Riverside Bowmen

Palm Springs archers came off second best in a registered shoot against Riverside bowmen at Riverside this week.

The Villagers were outpointed in the championship class by Riverside's Louis Rangle, who fired 833 out of a possible 1,000 points.

In intra-club matches, Dave Coovert won the local championship class, Helen Coovert won the women's expert class, Morris Sales took the bowman's class, John Spargur led the archer's class and Howard Poe won the novice class.

Indians Protest Denied

CHICAGO (UP) — Will Haridge, president of the American League, has refused Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon's protest in the 10-0 loss to the New York Yankees last Saturday.

Gordon complained the game should have been called because of poor playing conditions.

PGA ON TV
HAVERTOWN, Pa. — (UP) — The Professional Golf Association announced Tuesday the last two rounds of its championship tournament will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System on Saturday and Sunday.

"If he plays for us like he did in Los Angeles, we'll have no worries in the backfield," Steeler coach Buddy Parker said.

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Durelle, Holt Bout to Be Slam-Bang

Winner Wants Title Fight With Moore

MONTREAL (UP) — Everything points to a slam-bang affair when Canada's Yvon Durelle puts his British Empire lightweight crown on the line tonight against challenger Mike Holt of South Africa in a 12-round international televised match at the Norm.

Durelle, 29, was established a 2-1 favorite locally on the eve of the first Commonwealth title bout ever held in Canada, but out of town the price was closer to 8-5.

Holt, an unheralded boxer-sluggo, will be making his first appearance in a North American ring. He is ranked seventh in the division. Durelle is ranked third.

The International Boxing Club, co-promoting the fight with Montreal's Eddie Quinn, announced it hoped to match the winner with world champion Archie Moore.

U.S. Star Wins Two

HALMSTAD, Sweden (UP) — Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, topped the 400 meter run in 47.0 seconds and the 400 meter hurdles in 52.0 seconds Tuesday at an international track meet. Davis is a member of an American track and field squad which will meet a Russian team in Moscow July 27-28.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' four-game winning streak with a 6-2 decision that was credited to Ronnie Kline.

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SPORTS in the SUN

Milwaukee Fans Crow Over Jay

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

The Jay is a member of the crow family, so Milwaukee can't be blamed today for crowing over Joey Jay, a young pitcher once pegged as being strictly for the birds.

The trouble with Jay, they used to say around the National League, was that he never outgrew the little leagues, in which he used to be cock of the walk.

GIVEN A \$40,000 bonus when he was 17, Jay took his good old time winning a place with the Braves. The standard gag among rival players was, "Well, now that they've got their money invested in him, let's see them get it out."

Suddenly, however, the 22-year-old right-hander is starting to repay that investment with added dividends. Like Tuesday night, for example, when he turned in a brilliant four-hitter and struck out eight batters in a 4-1 victory over the Cardinals.

The San Francisco Giants stayed right at the Braves' heels with a 1-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies, who dropped their fourth straight game.

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BALTIMORE MOVED into the first division in the American League for the first time since the opening week of the season with a 12-inning 4-3 triumph over Chicago.

Jackie Jensen gave the Red Sox their winning margin when he blasted his 27th homer with two on in the first inning off loser Ray Herbert. Frank Sullivan ran his record to 8-2 as he held the Athletics to eight hits in seven innings.

ROY SIEVERS poled his 21st home run of the season in the seventh inning to break a tie and power Washington to a 5-4 decision over Cleveland.

Frank Lary of Detroit beat the New York Yankees for the fifth time this season, 12-5.

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